

a prescription for safety

PharmASSIST gets mixed reviews: cuts errors but increases delays



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PharmASSIST is a prescription for drug safety the Air Force mandated with accuracy - not speed - in mind.

The new system for filling pharmacy prescriptions became effective at Robins last month, giving immediate rise to complaints and frustration from customers who went from an average waiting time of 10 minutes to two hours.

Virtually unnoticed amid the angry words and behind-the-scenes hustle by pharmacy staff to fill orders was the reason behind the system change: It's virtually error-free and adds six steps to what was a three-step process.



Mr. Walker

"The system is safer, and because of that, it's worth it," said Robins' Chief of Pharmacy Services Mr. Jerry Walker. "The Air Force believes that getting it right is more important than doing it at warp speed. I would have to agree. We have taken a lot of heat over it, but we are taking measures to work out the problems of delays. We are definitely getting there."

Holiday crunch

The new system combined with the holiday schedule at Robins and prescriptions related to the cold and flu season made waiting times longer. The pharmacy fills 8,000 prescriptions a week whether the week is five days long or three or four days long, as it was during Christmas and New Year's. In addition, the pharmacy had a record day Jan. 5, the day after a four-day holiday, processing 2,365 prescriptions. The following day, another 2,250 came in. Robins fills an average 1,500 to 1,600 prescriptions on a normal day. Walker said to put the daily number in perspective, downtown pharmacies fill an average 500.

"We are beginning to see improvements," Mr. Walker said. "We have found ways to regulate the data flow to keep the system running smoothly and have been successful in getting more people to use our online refill service."

An easier way

Tuesday the pharmacy filled 100 prescriptions with the online program. (Customers can access the secure Web site from government computers and fill out a prescription form. Those prescriptions are available the next business day after 3 p.m. with no waiting.) In addition to the Web-based system, the pharmacy will install a phone-



U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

Above, Staff Sgt. Dannielle Mitstifer, pharmacy technician, collects pills from the pharmacy's automated counting machine.

What to know

To avoid long waits, customers can access the secure Web site from government computers and fill out a prescription form. Those prescriptions are available the next business day after 3 p.m. with no waiting. A phone-in system that will make prescriptions available the next day will be implemented soon.



A pharmacy technician counts out pills by hand.

in system that will make prescriptions available the next day, Mr. Walker said.

For now, those who don't have access to on-base computers can best be served by avoiding peak pharmacy times, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Those who show up at the pharmacy between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. daily will have a relatively short wait, perhaps 10 minutes or less, he said.

Learning curves

Mr. Walker attributed the pharmacy's ability to make inroads with the system's problems to advance preparation - measures such as installing a first-stop kiosk in the lobby last year and installing additional equipment, more shelving and more counter space to accommodate the additional equipment.

The pharmacy also sent team members to Florida's Eglin Air Force Base, whose system was installed a year ago, to train and study the new way of doing business.

"Most other facilities we talked to had initial waiting times of four or more hours in the first eight or nine weeks," Mr. Walker said. "Some reported waiting times of over

five hours. Our waiting times ran up to two hours the first two to three weeks, and we are starting to get better. But until we can really wrap our arms around this thing, there will be increases in waiting time."

Keeping up

By last Friday, the pharmacy had the average waiting time down to 20 to 25 minutes except during lunchtime, when it peaked at 40 minutes. Mr. Walker said he has estimated that if 200 to 300 people a day order by either computer or phone when that system is installed, waiting times will go down to a consistent 20 minutes during non-peak hours and 30 minutes during peak hours.

One of the system constraints is equipment that won't function fast enough when overloaded during peak periods. Chief among the problems is the mechanism that drops pills into drawers in a series of cabinets that hold 200 of the most commonly prescribed drugs.

Mr. Walker demonstrated the difference between the old system and the new. With the old system, pills sound like small hard candies being dropped simultaneously from

hand to cup. With the new system, the sound is more like hard candies being dropped individually into a cup. When the mechanical constraint is coupled with the overload requirement that peak hours bring, the problem multiplies.

Patience is a virtue

Not all pharmacy customers are complaining, especially those who are there first thing in the morning.

Mr. Charles McGow, a retired Navy member who served in Vietnam, was an early morning pharmacy customer Tuesday. It was his first visit since the new system was installed.

"I'm just getting into it since they changed it around," he said. "I don't understand it yet. Before, I just used to go to number four (window) and turn my prescription in," he said.

Another customer, Mrs. Sandra Provens, wife of a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, is also a volunteer in the 78th Medical Group's obstetrics/gynecology clinic.

"I'm very patient because they do their jobs the best they can," she said of the pharmacy staff. "I'm like everyone else. I've had to

wait, but I come prepared with a book."

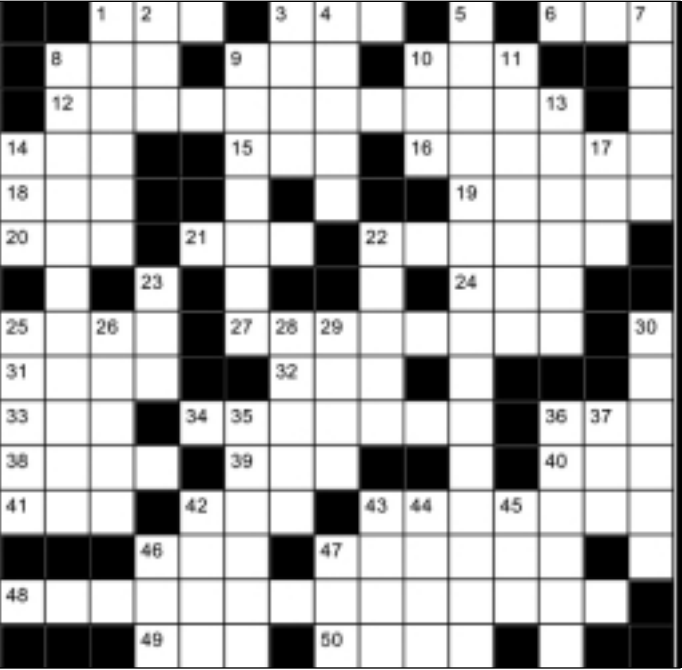
Three of the pharmacy's 19 authorized jobs remain unfilled, Mr. Walker said, but volunteers have come forward to help absorb some of the workload. A group of 40 to 50 volunteers have worked at the pharmacy every day since the conversion, handing filled prescriptions out to patients.

Mr. Walker said the pharmacy staff has pulled out all the stops, working longer days to keep on schedule. In the system's early stages, he said, they would remain after work and talk about how the system could be improved.

"I knew the folks in this pharmacy were good, but when we got into the middle of all of this, I realized how good they really are. They worked their hearts out, even though the working conditions were not the best. They took the criticisms from customers the same time they were trying to work the problems out of the system," Mr. Walker said.

The team that installed the system told Mr. Walker they "hadn't seen a work ethic like that anywhere they have been." Robins was the 10th base to install the equipment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Operations Name Game

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Accountant (abbrev.)

3. Air Force cops (abbrev.)

6. Canal

8. Negative

9. ____-doo; witchcraft

10. Explosive

12. Recent operation to remove Hussein regime

14. Mon.

15. Ticket

16. Tribute

18. 34th president informally

19. Lies

20. Military pay statement (abbrev.)

21. Bullfight cry

22. 1991 Operation Desert ____; Protect Saudi Arabia

24. Compass direction

25. Eras

27. Outsider

31. Greek god of love

32. Dribble

33. Fuel

34. Operation Rolling ____,US bombing campaign in Vietnam

36. Acronym for finding lost boats, planes

38. Egyptian nature goddess

39. Abbreviation on a business sign

40. Army bed

41. Military identification number (abbrev.)

42. Dine

43. Stage paintings

46. Mistake

47. Animal without feet

48. D-Day operational deception plan for Patton

49. Acronym for a controlling naval ship

50. Type of cheese

DOWN

1. Aztec conqueror

2. School org.

3. Treaty governing US forces overseas

4. Operation Joint ____; Bosnia peacekeeping

5. Current operation for global war on terrorism

7. Mess hall items

8. 1973 Operation to support Israel during war with Arabs

9. 1948 Operation to sustain Berlin during blockade

10. Golf support

11. Hydrocarbon used to make dyes

13. Exotic car manufacturer

14. Car necessity

17. Diploma equiv.

22. Endure

23. Beginning of American naval ships

25. Type of Navy cruiser

26. Red dye

28. Rely on

29. Undersized

30. Someone who dies for a cause

35. Card game

36. Smells

37. Military commander's geographic control (abbrev.)

42. Actress Julia's brother

43. Raced

44. 'La ____ Nostra'; mafia

45. Arizona school (abbrev.)

46. Continuing on (abbrev.)

47. Juice drink

For puzzle solution, see Jan. 23 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for Jan. 9



LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

Mr. Don Kirby, WR-ALC/MABQF. The point of contact is Ms. Paula T. Patrick at 926-5551.

Ms. Mary Sue Trussell, 78th MSG/DPCEB. The point of contact is Ms. Vickie Lacey at 926-0677.

Ms. Melanie McDonald, WR-ALC/CCX-A. The point of contact is Ms. Linda Shaw at 926-3826.

Ms. Alanna Rucker, WR-ALC/MANMS. Point of contact is Mr. Nolan Herring at 926-4002.

Mr. Jon K. Bailey, MADWT. Point of contact is Mr. James Gillis at 926-8805.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directors should send information to Angela Trunzo by e-mail at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

Planner

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel and their eligible family members. The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Building 794. For additional information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Pre-TAP briefing

A Pre-TAP briefing will be Tuesday, 1 - 3 p.m., Building 905, Room 141. The Transition Assistance program is offering a briefing for personnel and their spouses who are within one to three years of separation or retirement. This session is designed to help individuals get a head start on long-range retirement and separation planning, benefits and other information.

Sponsorship training

The center's Relocation Assistance Program will offer training for both beginner and experienced sponsors Tuesday, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Building 945, FSC Annex. The training provides information on what types of information to send to the PCSing servicemember and where to obtain it; different ways to communicate with the inbound member; and finally sponsors are given vital information regarding responsibilities to newly assigned servicemembers and their families, if applicable.

Deployed spouses money matters

The FSC's Family Readiness Program is offering a class, "Money Matters for Deployed Spouses," Wednesday, 9 - 10 a.m., Building 794,

FSC. Topics to be discussed include, cash-flow control; money management; budgeting; pay entitlements; and how to stay in control of family finances.

Community tour

The FSC is sponsoring a community tour for all Team Robins members and their eligible family members, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the FSC.

Salary negotiation class

There will be a Salary Negotiation class Thursday, 8:30 - 11 a.m., Building 905, Room 123. This session is designed to assist you in an overview of how to determine your worth and know if the salary is negotiable, including how to and when not to factor in benefits packages. Tips are provided to assist in overcoming your discomfort and empower applicants in gaining a better salary.

Jr. Smooth move

The center's Relocation Assistance Program has a workshop for kids of military and DoD civilians on the move. Children ages 6-12 will learn about their new assignment location through the use of games, maps and activities appropriate for their age. The workshop will be held Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m., in Building 945, FSC Annex. Space is limited so early registration is required.

Home buyer's workshop

Ms. Mary Usery, director of Education for Consumer Credit

Counseling Service of Middle Georgia, a non-profit organization funded by the United Way, will conduct a free "Home Buyer's" workshop Jan 23, 1 - 4 p.m., Building 905, Room 127. This workshop is designed to take some of the confusion and uncertainty out of the home-buying process. The workshop will cover topics such as: building wealth through ownership, after-tax benefits of home ownership, the role of the real estate salesperson, determining a comfortable price range for the borrower, the ins and outs of mortgage financing, and understanding the purchase contract.

Personal financial fitness

The Personal Financial Management Training Series materials have been developed to educate military personnel, their spouses and youth on financial issues relevant to their day-to-day lives. This self-paced series explains the basic financial tools to function in today's complex society. The following lessons are covered in this six-CD package:

- Principles of personal finance
- Using credit wisely
- Large purchases
- Fixing financial problems
- Saving and investing
- Consumer scams, bad habits and getting help
- Getting insurance
- Pay, allowances and benefits
- Banking and checking accounts
- Planning and budgeting
- Relocation

Call the FSC for computer time to check out this excellent program and begin working on your financial plan.

STREAMING VIDEO



ROBINS REPORT

News from around the base -Watson and Cox Channel 15

Friday - 8 p.m.

Sunday - 1:30 p.m.

Monday - noon

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This

service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format.

Protestant Inspirational Services take place every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Protestant Contemporary Services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes

both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Base Restaurant 926-3031

The base restaurant renovation is underway. During this period the base restaurant will be offering cafeteria-type meals, fried chicken, deli-bar, salad bar, burger bar and breakfast to order.

Civilian Recreation 922-4415

All kids will receive a prize when they purchase a playing card at Family Night Bingo Jan. 26 at the Smith Community Center. Doors open at 5 p.m., and games start at 6 p.m. Participants can play for prizes. Cost is \$3 per game pack, limit three packs per person.

Watch the movie "Grease" at the

Smith Community Center ballroom Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Moviegoers are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to this free event. Concessions will be on sale. For more information, call Ms. Lynne Brackett at 922-4415.

Information, Tickets and Travel 926-2945/0093

Explore and expand your horizons during ITT's Travel Show March 10, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., in the Smith Community Center ballroom, Building 767. Representatives from Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Alpine Helen, Jekyll Island, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Lookout Mountain Hang Gliding, Andersonville Trail Association and more will be on hand to share information. For more infor-

mation, call ITT.

Skills Development Center 926-5282

The skills development center will hold monthly classes in acrylic painting Tuesday and Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - noon, cost is \$12.50; decorative stamping Jan. 27, 6 - 8 p.m., cost is \$12.50; scrap booking Fridays, 12:30 - 2 p.m., cost is \$12.50; drawing Jan. 26, 10 - 11:30 a.m., cost is \$10; watercolor Jan. 26, noon - 2 p.m., cost is \$10; oil painting Thursday and Jan. 29, 10 a.m. - noon, cost is \$12.50; pen and ink Tuesday and Jan. 27, 1 - 2 p.m., cost is \$7. Registration and payment is required for all classes. Class space is limited. All classes are subject to change. For more information, call 926-5282.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday
7:30 p.m. - Love Don't Cost a Thing - Nick Cannon and Christina Milian

Alvin is a brilliant but awkward teenager who seizes a golden opportunity when a popular cheerleader wrecks her parents' car and is strapped for cash. He pays her to pretend to be his girlfriend with hopes of elevating his social standing. Rated PG-13 (for sexual content and humor) 105 minutes

Saturday
2 p.m. - The Haunted Mansion - Eddie Murphy and Jennifer Tilly

A real estate agent and his family visit an old mansion, thinking they're just stopping by to check out the property. But soon the family is stranded there - along with 999 creepy ghosts. PG (frightening images, thematic elements and language) 100 minutes

7:30 p.m. - Honey - Jessica Alba and Mekhi Phifer

Honey Daniels is an up-and-coming choreographer who finds her career in jeopardy after she refuses to reciprocate the sexual advances of a music-industry bigwig. Determined to pick herself back up, she goes back to the inner-city of her youth with plans of starting a dance school. PG-13 (for drug content and some sexual references) 94 minutes

And they’re off



U.S. Air Force photo by Mr. Ian Stone

Runners participate in the Museum of Aviation Foundation 8th annual Marathon/Half-Marathon 5K Run/Walk Saturday. Opening ceremonies began with the National Guard's 202nd Color Guard Unit presenting the colors and the Barbershop Quartet singing the national anthem.

Race results
Marathon - all finishers - Jeffery Hoffman, 2:51:34; 2. Jeff Keady, 2:56:07; 3. Christopher Jones, 2:59:17. Half-Marathon - all finishers - Alan Black, 1:12:35; 2. Buddy Clark, 1:20:25; 3. John Kirksey, 1:20:53. 5K - all finishers - Clint Watkins, 17:36; 2. Steve Burgess, 17:52; 3. Clark Walker, 17:59. Marathon team - male - Donald Wetekam, Tom Smoot, Maj. Jeff Gates, Tim Motley, 3:46:43 52.

Marathon mixed teams - Lori Brewer, James Brewer, Gary Rogers, Shane Saffold, 3:28:30 35; 2. James Baldwin, Kimberly James, Perry Slaughter, Scott Tankard, 3:40:29 58; 3. Tomianne Brown, Kristen Miller, Brett Moore, Michael Stanley, 4:16:00. Marathon - overall male - Jeffery Hoffman, 2:51:34; 2. Jeff Keady, 2:56:07; 3. Christopher Jones, 2:59:17. Marathon - overall female - Jennifer Brigati, 3:29:53; 2. Shirley Pratt, 3:30:58; 3. Teresa

Lafleur, 3:35:09. Half-marathon - overall male - Alan Black, 1:12:35; 2. Buddy Clark, 1:20:25; 3. John Kirksey, 1:20:53. Half-marathon - overall female - Sue Bozgoz, 1:29:01; 2. Lesley Chaplin, 1:36:24; 3. Kim Smith, 1:39:56. 5K - overall male - Clint Watkins, 17:36; 2. Steve Burgess, 17:52; 3. Clark Walker, 17:59. 5K - overall female - Kristen Spencer, 19:25; 2. Angela Cobb, 20:41; 3. Doreen Branch, 21:05.

Baseball, softball league registration starts Jan. 31

The Warner Robins National League “USSSA” will hold baseball and softball registration Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 21 at Simpson Park on Johnson Road in Warner Robins from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Try outs will be Feb. 28.

Registration fees are include pictures, game drinks, jerseys, hats and approximately 20

games with no fund-raisers.

Fees for T-ball are \$75; 7-10 year-olds - \$90, 11-18 year-olds - \$100.

For more information, call Mr. Randy Willis at 953-1041 or visit www.warnerrobinsnational.com.

– From staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fitness Center 926-2128
The 2004 Winter Sports Day will be Jan. 30. Events include swimming, table tennis, racquetball, walleyball, obstacle course, three-on-three basketball and a push, pull and dip competition.

Golf Course 926-4103
The 5th annual Three Club tournament will be held Saturday with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$25 annual green fee for members and \$40 guests. The format will include gross and net division winners. Call 926-4103 or sign up in the pro shop.

ITT 926-2945
The Macon Trax hockey team will play against Jacksonville today and Saturday at 7:35 p.m. Cost is \$6 for upper seats, \$9 for lower seats and \$12 for glass seats.

Paintball tournament
There will be a paintball elimination tournament Feb. 21 at the Robins paintball field behind Pave Paws. Cost is \$100 per six member team and includes all equipment and 2,400 paintballs per person. The tournament is open to all base personnel, active duty, DoD civilians, family members and retirees. For

more information call Equipment Rental at 926-4001 or e-mail derek.glisson@robins.af.mil.

Youth Center 926-2110
Robins Youth Center Soccer registration is Jan. 24 - 31. Cost for returning players is \$30 and \$55 for new players. Registration is Monday through Friday, 3 - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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It’s a ‘brr-r-rrtiful’ new year



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jocelyn Rich
MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. – Senior Airman Zachary Miller disconnects the air source from a B-52H Stratofortress. Temperatures here recently averaged minus 20 degrees with wind chill. Miller is assigned to the base’s 5th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Don’t let Jack Frost put the freeze on winter travel plans

By Bill Morrow
Center Safety Office

Even though Georgia winters are generally not severe, snow can fall, ice can cover the road and extreme cold can make driving treacherous. These safety tips from Center for Disease Control, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council can help make winter car travel safer.

- Have your car tuned up, check the level of antifreeze, make sure the battery is good, and check your tire tread condition.
- Keep emergency gear in your car for everyday trips, such as:
 - cell phone
 - flashlight
 - jumper cables
 - sand or cat litter for traction
 - ice scraper, snow brush and small shovel

- blankets
- warning devices like flares and reflectors
- For long car trips, keep food, water, extra blankets and required medication on hand.
- Avoid driving in snow or ice storms, but if you must leave early and give yourself plenty of time.
- Let someone know what route you’re taking and when you plan to arrive so they can alert authorities if you don’t get there.
- Make sure your car’s exhaust pipe and the area around it are free of snow before you start the engine. Snow packed in or around the exhaust pipe can cause high levels of carbon monoxide in the car.
- Don’t sit in a parked car with the engine running unless a window is open. Don’t let your car run while parked in a garage.

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ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Martin Luther King commemoration service
There will be a Dr. Martin Luther King commemoration service today at the base chapel, Building 769, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Jesse Truvillion, who delivered the memorial sermon for Dr. King at New York City’s Riverside Church, Easter Sunday, April 7, 1968. He currently pastors the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Texas, where he lives with his wife, retired Lt. Col. Jean Truvillion. Dr. Truvillion’s topic will be “Dr. King Lives”.
For more information, contact Chaplain Dennis Hutson at 926-2821.

ASMC luncheon
The American Society of Military Comptrollers Middle Georgia Chapter luncheon will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Officers’ Club. There will be a pay as you go buffet and sandwich line. The program will feature Ms. Carolyn Walker-Kimbrow, director of the Center Comptroller Directorate. Attendees must R.S.V.P. with a ticket representative due to limited seating. Tickets can be purchased from Ms. Kathy Piper at 327-1410, Ms. Amy Minick at 472-0381 and Ms. Betty

Enge at 926-5485.

AFA recruiting kickoff meeting
The Air Force Association will be hosting its Recruiting kickoff meeting at 11 a.m. Jan. 23 at the Robins Conference Center. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Christine Ladrado at 926-3015.

Officer’s Hail and Farewell
There will be a standup Officer’s Hail and Farewell, conducted by Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Officers’ Club ballroom.
Spouses are invited to attend the event and fellowship. For additional information, contact Ms. Amy Daniel, WRALC/ENR, at 926-6451 or amy.daniel@robins.af.mil.

Museum art exhibit
The Museum of Aviation will feature Georgia artist Mr. Marc Stewart in the final art exhibit celebrating the anniversary of the Centennial of Flight in the Eagle Building art gallery.
The exhibit, entitled A Celebration of Heroes, features over 30 general aviation themed pieces.

The exhibit will be on display through March 12.

AFAS education grants
Spouses and dependent children of active duty and retired military members at Robins who are working toward undergraduate degrees have an opportunity to earn \$1,500 grants from the Air Force Aid Society. Eligible recipients may apply for the grants for the 2004-2005 school year until March 12. The grants are for full-time undergraduates in colleges, universities or vocational or trade schools whose accreditation is approved by the U.S. Department of Education for participation in federal aid programs. Forms are available at the Family Support Center and at www.afas.org. Follow the education link to the form.

Boy Scout Troop 220
Boy Scout Troop 220 meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 at 1082 Hawkinsville St. For more information, call Ms. Mary Pangborn at 929-5742 or Mr. Dennis Collier at 953-8124.

Girl Scouts leaders needed
Girl Scouts of Robins is in need of leaders and co-leaders. Interested persons should contact Ms. Alyson Dreer at

329-8099.

Robins Thrift Shop
The Robins Thrift Shop is taking donations on consignment. The shop is located on Page Road, Building 288, just inside Gate 5. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and the shop will be open Saturday. The shop is also looking for volunteers to fill various positions. For more information, call 923-1686.

Museum volunteers
The Museum of Aviation is recruiting adult volunteers who enjoy meeting people. For more information, call Ms. Lillian Kurth, volunteer coordinator, at 926-4242.

To submit items for the Robins Bulletin Board, e-mail Angela Trunzo, Rev-Up associate editor; at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. the Monday before the Friday of intended publication.

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Mission accomplished



U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

Artist Mr. Marc Stewart, left, and retired Maj. Gen. Joel Paris III show off one of Mr. Stewart's paintings Wednesday evening at the Museum of Aviation's exhibit opening. The painting depicts a mission General Paris participated in over Mendori Island, Phillipines during World War II. The museum will feature the Georgia artist's general aviation-themed pieces through March 12 in the art gallery of the Eagle Building.

Right, also on display were the winning posters in the museum's SkyScapes poster contest featuring elementary school students from Middle Georgia. The following winning students' posters were displayed: 1st place - Ashley Hartman, Bonaire Elementary School; 2nd place - Sarah Hollifield, Bonaire Elementary School; 3rd place - Jessica Tilley, Bonaire Elementary School; 4th place - Satashi Utata, Lake Joy Elementary School; 5th place - Jessica Green, Robins Elementary School; and directors' choice - Kaylah Hagler, Linwood Elementary School.



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